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VOLUME 11-12



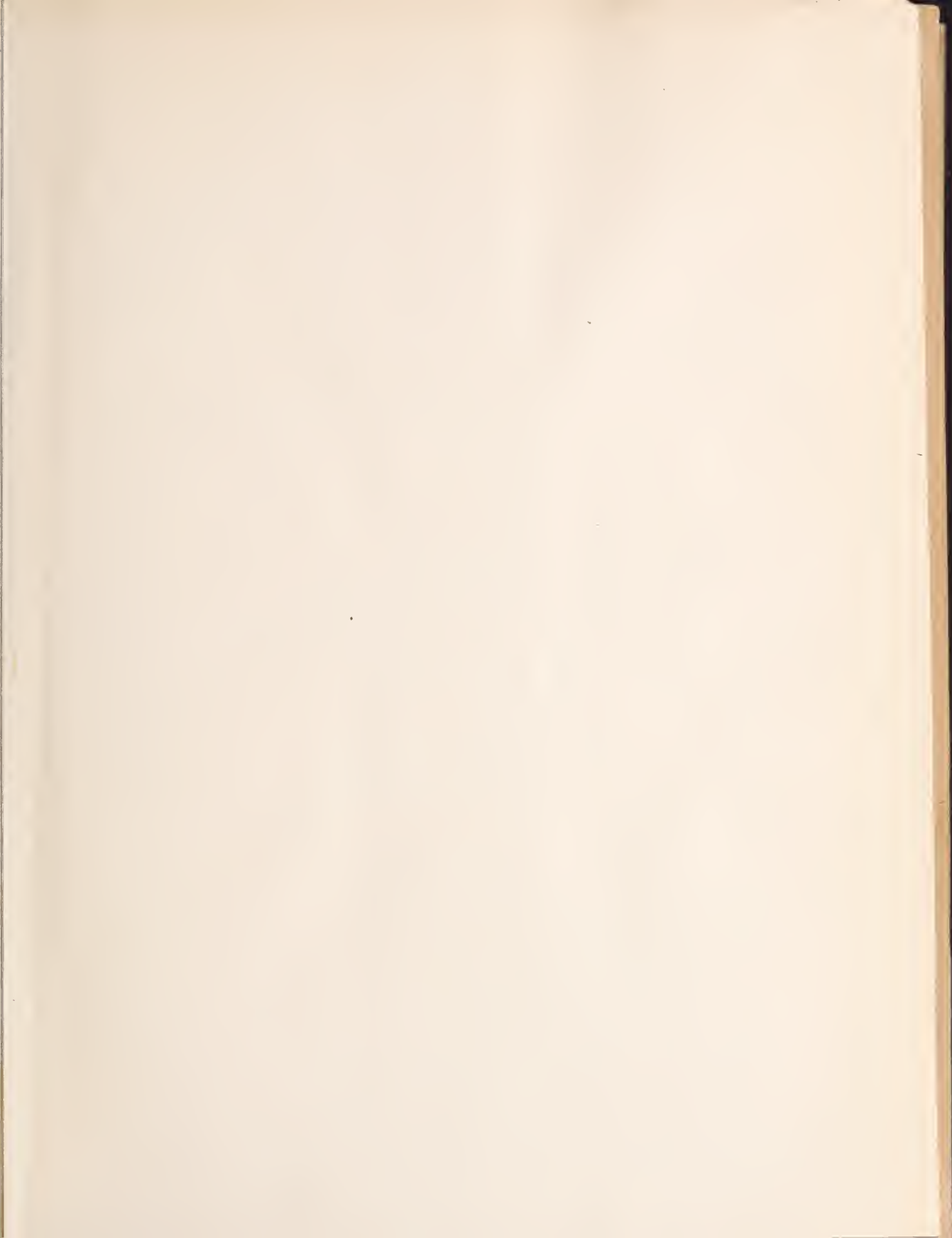
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# THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER.

*The object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, in Chemistry, Metallurgy, the Classics, and in General Literature.*

*Through the liberality of its Founder, the tuition in all its branches is FREE.*

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ROBERT A. LAMBERTON, LL.D.,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.



# THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME XI.

\*\*\* EDITORS. \*\*\*

SEPTEMBER, 1891, TO APRIL, 1892.

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APRIL TO JUNE, 1892.

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# THE LEHIGH BURR.

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No. 8.

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## EDITORIAL.

YEAR before last, when Lehigh won the foot-ball championship of Pennsylvania, New York, and the South, the members of the team were presented with souvenirs in the shape of gold foot-balls for watch charms. Last year the eleven were given caps as mementoes and we hope that the players of the past season will likewise receive something which will serve to remind them of their labors and successes.

In fact, there is no reason why this should not be established as a custom here, and the gifts take the form of something more munificent than caps. If the management does not think it advisable to use much of his surplus in this way, we feel sure that the college will subscribe for the object and thus show its appreciation of the team's work.

IT is but a few weeks since we were told by the trustees that "It has become necessary to increase the income of the University," and THE BURR took the stand that the alumni must not only themselves contribute, but induce aid from others. It appears that their Executive Committee has decided that the best memorial from them will consist of a statue. The open letter of an alumnus in response to their circular will be found in another column. In view of what we have said regarding the needs of a University, and considering that the University, after struggling for years to educate soundly a constantly in-

creasing number of students, is now calling for an increased endowment, we think the reply to the point. As the letter implies, a statue will not make Judge Packer any more our founder than he now is, and we refer the Alumni Committee to Gray for a general opinion on the subject:

"Can storied urn, or animated bust,

Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath?

Can Honor's voice provoke the silent dust?

Or Flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death?"

WITH the present number of THE BURR we bring to a close the first period of Volume XI, and in this connection ask the indulgence of our readers for a few moments, while we briefly consider the results of our attempt to issue the same size paper at more frequent intervals. In the first place, we are open to criticism, and expect criticism, for not appearing later than December 7th, whereas in previous years THE BURR has had another number published on the 15th of the month. But there are various mitigating circumstances which have made it seem advisable to omit this later issue, chief among which are the early close this year of both the college term and the foot-ball season. Heretofore, the Thanksgiving trip of the eleven has furnished material for interesting reading; but nothing will now occur between this appearance and the end of the term, with the exception of the Christmas examinations, and for a full and interesting account of these we refer the stu-

dents to the semi-annual reports. We have thus far succeeded in publishing two more numbers during the fall term than usual, and can safely say that we have given to the college fresh news at least, and hope that we have accomplished more than this.

Regularity has, at times, been sacrificed to other considerations, as has always been the case, but the average period between issues has been little more than ten days, due in part to the break caused by the Thanksgiving holidays, as it was clearly impossible to appear the day after returning, the previous number having been issued the day before college closed. We are endeavoring to show that it is possible for a journal at Lehigh to keep abreast with other college publications, and if next term's results are as encouraging as the past experiences have been we shall have accomplished our allotted task.

THE Register for 1891-1892 has been issued, and although there is no material change in the book, as compared with former numbers, the statistics and information it contains may furnish food for reflection. Of course, the most marked deviation from past custom is the absence of any allusion to free tuition, and in its place a short notice of the action which the Trustees have recently taken on the question. This has also necessitated a few minor changes in the text. The courses

have been but slightly altered and no new courses added. The authorities still persist in publishing the donation of calendars, catalogues, etc., but we have too frequently published our opinions on this subject to call for further comment.

But by far the most interesting piece of information which the Register presents is in regard to the number of students attending here. There are at present 39 graduates, 59 Seniors, 79 Juniors, 127 Sophomores, 212 Freshmen, and 11 Specials, making a total of 527. This is an increase over last year of 113, a most pleasing indication of progress. All of the courses have shared in this prosperity with the exception of the Classical and Latin-Scientific, in both of which there is a decrease in the number.

While everybody rejoices in this numerical growth of the University, still a glance at the list of instructors will serve to show that the facilities are not keeping pace with the demand. Instead of an increase in the corps, there are actually fewer instructors to take care of these 500 than there were a year ago to teach 400. The significance of this will be realized when one considers that it is the care of the underclassmen chiefly that falls to the lot of the instructors, and the two lower classes number 339 now and only 258 then. Altogether, the friends of Lehigh may find considerable in the new Register on which to fix their thoughts.

## WHAT I HAVE TO TELL.—INDELIBLE REMEMBRANCES.

### II.

AND now to the story of what befell me. I can offer no explanation for these singular happenings, but if the reader come to the conclusion that they border on the supernatural he will be of an opinion not far from that of my own. He will, at least, agree with me that they were certainly not without their meaning as a revelation in this particular case, but, although in my mind it is settled, I leave it to him to judge for himself whether it does

not go to prove that the spirits of the dead do not infinitely depart from those they leave behind. Upon their power of being visible at times I make no remark, but still is it not a beautiful thought? Is it not a consolation to feel that those we have loved and lost are with us still?

One night I sat before my fire, buried in one of my usual reveries. I was thinking particularly of the scene of the night Tom ran



away, and I turned to my chess men and board that were standing at my elbow, for I had given a great deal of my time of late years to chess, and I set up the position that was indelibly stamped upon my memory by the circumstances that had attended it. I had often put it before my friends at my club, as a problem, and many had wondered why I was so affected by it.

I sat looking at it some time, and then turned my gaze towards the fire. Now, so often had I done the same thing before, I had fallen into the habit of repeating aloud Tom's words, as the picture of that scene rose in my mind. Hardly had I done so when I heard distinctly, and I could have sworn that it was Tom's voice as it sounded that fateful night:

"I can checkmate you in two moves."

I sprang up with a cry of terror, it was so real, and then, upon finding and remembering that I was alone, I sat down again and tried to assure myself that my imagination, with the aid of very poor health, was the cause.

Just then there was a knock at the door of my room. Now I was then in my library, which is one of the inner rooms of my apartments, and visitors, to enter it, had to be admitted into and pass through several other rooms. But in the state of mind I was then, I did not think it queer when, upon answering the knock by opening the door, I found a strange man standing there.

He asked if these were Mr. John Parver's rooms, and I replied that they were and that I was he. Upon his saying that he had business with me I asked him in, and he took a seat on the opposite side of the fire.

After a long silence, during which I had gone back to my old thoughts and had almost forgotten his presence, he suddenly said:

"You are thinking of your brother," and then, as I started and looked at him, he went on:

"Your look seems to ask if my business has aught to do with him. It has."

Surprised, not only at the speech, with its

reference to a subject never brought before me but in my own thoughts, but also at the strange coincidence and singularity of this visit itself, I was about to speak when he interrupted me.

"I am a queer man," he said, "and as I have a queer revelation to make to you, you must not be surprised if I make a queer request. I see you are a chess player," looking at the men on the table; "I can judge a man by the game of chess he plays. Will you play a game? Then I shall better know how to break my news."

At the word "news" a thousand questions sprang to my lips, but I could not have spoken had worlds depended upon it, and yet I know not why. I simply acquiesced to his request, with growing wonder, and turning to the chess board I set up the men and we began. I had the first move, but yet he seemed to take the opening into his own hands. He played quickly and somehow I felt something impelling me to do the same, and at the same time I felt yielding myself to an influence I did not understand and which was governing my moves.

Everything that had happened had been, from the beginning, such a series of surprises, and had so painfully called up old recollections, that it was some time before I could recover and give my attention, when I did fully realize that I was playing a game of chess. But even my opponent played with the same quick decision, for scarcely did I take my hand from a piece I had moved to where I had studied was the best position when his move would immediately follow, and often it would be one that would force my next.

At last, after I had made a move I had deliberated, he sat back in his chair as though he had accomplished something, and I could feel his gaze upon me.

Instantly the position the pieces had taken struck me with full force.

There stood *Tom's Problem!*

Again I heard a voice I had not heard for years:

"I can checkmate you in two moves!"

My strange visitor had risen and stood looking at me.

"Tom! My brother!" I cried and sprang forward to embrace him. But the next moment I stopped, for, before my very eyes, the figure that stood before me was changing. From that of a man of middle age his appearance grew younger and younger, and at last the well remembered form of Tom the night he ran away was before me. For a moment only it was there, and then upon its disappearance another vision took its place, and a little girl, hardly more than a baby, and with her hands stretched towards me, was what I saw.

All this must have been too much for my old nerves, and I must have fallen in a faint, for when I next knew anything the sun was shining brightly in the room. With great pain I moved, and I found I had barely missed the fire in my fall, but I soon found also that I had not missed the brass fender, which my head had struck.

I managed to pick myself up and, ringing in a very much surprised servant, sent for a doctor. With some invented reason, such as we all give to doctors when they wish to know the how and the why and it is not agreeable to tell, I contrived to let him know that I had had a bad fall, and he soon had me comfortable. With repeated injunctions to keep quiet, lest I should have "another attack of dizziness," he left me seated in an easy chair, where I had been the night before.

Immediately my mind was back to what had happened then. It was all so strange and confused to me that I did not know whether to conclude that I had fallen asleep and dreamed it, or to take it to be as real as it seemed when it took place. I called in my servant and inquired if he had admitted any one to my rooms the evening before. He was somewhat surprised at the question and answered in the negative. I repeated my question and he said he was sure he had not. He left me, and I thought it all over in no clearer light.

Then happened what settled everything in my mind, and showed me that the vision I had seen, coming when it did, was indeed a revelation.

Within a few minutes after he had last left me my servant returned and said that there was a man and a little girl without who wished to see me.

I bade him bring them in, and I could not help thinking of what I had seen the night before. He did so and left us.

The little girl was a beautiful child and I wondered at the likeness to the one whose picture had just been in my mind. My mind was beginning to wander again when she timidly came near me and, without saying a word, put a letter she had in my hand.

It was unaddressed, and opening it I read with unbounded astonishment:

"I am—I will have been your brother Tom—I must write fast for I am dying—Oh! not to see you after all! Oh! to fail at the last moment I know that you live somewhere in this great city, and the hospital steward will find you since I cannot. He will tell you of the accident that has brought me down just as I was about to accomplish what I had come back for. But this is too disconnected. I must tell of myself what he cannot, and more quickly or my hand will fail. Like all runaways, I went to sea. (Here the writing became almost too feeble to be legible. Tom must have realized that there was little to spare, for in the short, broken sentences that followed he told all he could.) Got to Spain—lived there—married—child is daughter of my daughter, orphan—care for her for memory of our father. God bless you. TOM."

For some time I could not speak, but the sight of the child, who was now in tears, brought me back to myself. I called her to me and took her in my arms. I told her who I was, and asked how she found me. She informed me in her own little way that the "big blue man from the hos'p'l" had brought her.

"When did your grandfather die, my child?" I asked. "Last night," she answered between her sobs.



IN his wanderings about Packer Hall and vicinity, the Gossip has heard some suggestions in regard to a substitute for the lately abolished cane rush, one of which attracted his attention as being a very good idea, and, thinking that it might not get to these columns in any other way, he takes the opportunity of speaking of it. It is that an even number be selected from the two lower classes and be matched in wrestling contests. The class winning the greater number of these contests gets the cane, or whatever the trophy is. In finding a substitute for the rush, we want something which is at once neither brutal nor too one-sided, and which will also keep up the spirit of rivalry between the two classes, which should not be allowed to die out, as it is part of the enjoyment of college life. The Gossip thinks that the above scheme would be successful in producing the required result. It would do away with any actual slugging, as only two persons would be engaged together at the same time, and all the contestants could be seen by the upper classmen in charge of the proceedings. It would also preserve the rivalry between the classes. One person remarked that the Sophomores, knowing the character of the coming contest, would prepare themselves during their Freshman year. That objection would be surmounted in a great degree by the fact that the committee from the two upper classes would select the men and not announce either the names or the number of the contestants until within a short time before the event was to take place; then the men would draw for their opponents. I think the above is similar to a custom in vogue at Yale.

There were several suggestions offered, but not such as would be looked upon by Lehigh men with as much favor as the wrestling. Among them were races by all the members of the classes, and a tug-of-war by a selected even number from each class.

\* \* \*

There are a good many amateur photographers among the college men, if the Gossip may judge from the number of different persons he has seen on the campus, with cameras, at various times, and it occurred to him that it would be beneficial to those men, in their line of enjoyment, if they formed themselves into a club. Photography is a costly pleasure, and, as those fiends who have had much experience have probably found out, the Bethlehems are not very good places in which to obtain proper supplies. As the majority of the men here are situated, a good place for developing and finishing their pictures is a luxury beyond their reach. The advantages to be acquired from membership in such a club here are evident. Facilities would be offered for obtaining supplies at reduced rates and also a good dark room could be procured, while the benefit which the members would derive from consultation and the experience of others is apparent to all those who have had to gain all their information from their own mishaps and failures.

\* \* \*

Without attracting much attention, one can hear some queer conversations which are carried on by the different persons waiting on the first floor of Packer Hall for recitation time. The following is an extract of one heard by the Gossip not long ago, in which two Sopho-



mores were discussing the various fortunes and misfortunes which had come across their paths. One had received three absences on account of forgetting to put his church slip in the janitor's box, and he thought the Faculty should have a notice hung outside of Jim's room on Monday mornings, to remind those attending other churches than the chapel to drop in their slips.

Another was rejoicing in the fact that his section had escaped from a Physics recitation earlier than the others. The way it happened, according to what the Gossip heard, was that the men in that particular section had engaged three strolling musicians to play under the windows for a certain time, and then, on account of the noise, the section was dismissed.

\* \* \*

The Gossip's business of attending to every one else's business has been a pleasant one for the past two weeks, for his friends have led him a chase through fields Elysian. In the first place, what a pleasant little incident that victory in Wilkes-Barre was. Think of being beaten in a practice game! Only, of course, nobody ever thought we would be defeated except our friends the enemy, and they are not good judges of football. Then, what a jolly time the Gossip did have with the team in New York! And such

food for gossip! If there is one thing the Gossip likes to see it is a crowd of hard workers enjoying the well-deserved recompense for their labors. I doubt if a team ever had a better trip for Thanksgiving than this one, where nothing was expected of them except a good time.

\* \* \*

The latest college event which the Gossip had the pleasure of attending was the concert on Tuesday night, and the only extraneous thought he had as he sat in his obscure gallery seat was that the Mustard and Cheese was sadly missed. Why, oh! why, thought the Gossip, cannot some one reorganize that delightful relic of by-gone days? If there is no talent here, let the surviving members prove it by giving everybody a chance to show himself. But there *is* talent at Lehigh and the Gossip knows it, and so do most of his friends. Perhaps not so much as in the good old days, but is that any reason for being scared off? All periods of time that are past and gone are "good old days" anyway, and who knows but that, if the present generation will get up and show its strength, in a few years the lordly Senior (now a Prep.) will point back to us and say: "Those were the times for talent and fun and activity!"

## GENERAL NEWS.

### 'NINETY-FIVE CLASS SUPPER.

THE Freshmen, much to the surprise of the Sophomores, held their first annual banquet at the Wyandotte Hotel, in South Bethlehem, on the evening of Monday, Nov. 23. So well was the matter arranged that the Sophomores first heard of it on the following day. The Freshmen congregated in the cellar of the hotel and at 11 o'clock were quietly seated in the dining room. After supper the following toasts were responded to:

The University	-	-	-	-	E. C. Ferriday.
The Faculty	-	-	-	-	E. Coppée Thurston.
The Class of '95	-	-	-	-	T. D. Clarke.
Athletics	-	-	-	-	J. A. Westfall.
The Committee	-	-	-	-	J. H. Budd.
Banners	-	-	-	-	E. McConnell.
The Ladies	-	-	-	-	J. H. Walker.
Proclamations	-	-	-	-	H. S. S. Sizer.
F. J. Wheeler	-	-	-	-	Toastmaster.

There were fifty-three members of the Freshman class present. Messrs. J. O. Mathewson and Ritchie represented the Junior class.

## AN OPEN LETTER.

BETHLEHEM, PA., Nov. 28, 1891.

MR. ROBERT P. LINDERMAN,

*Chairman Executive Committee.*

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your circular, and to regret that I can not contribute to the object therein set forth.

It has been my privilege to have taught at Lehigh during the past ten years, and during that time I have constantly seen endeavors of those in charge of the various departments, for their strengthening or enlargement, met by want of funds. If the alumni knew how far the limited income of the institution had been made to go they would feel that their gifts should be made to relieve the present tightness in the finances of the University—a tightness shown forcibly by the abolition of free tuition, owing to the numbers who seek instruction here. The trustees say that they want money; but they want it for intelligence and brain-work.

In view of the above facts, it seems as if the Alumni Committee were making a mistake in locking up so large a sum of money in brass—a sum that would be a godsend to any of the departments here. The best monument the alumni can make to Judge Packer is the excellent work they have done and are doing in the world. On the campus there is no need of a memorial. Nothing the alumni can do will add to the fame of our honored founder. Though others may double what he has given: though they may add larger and more costly buildings, Asa Packer will always remain in his present place in the minds of Lehigh men, and our successors will gather to honor his memory when "Founder's Day" comes round. The University is and ever will be the best memorial man can place to his name, and to the seeker after "an outward and visible sign" we can reply,

"Si monumentum queris, circumspice."

Yours truly,

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, JR., L. U. '75.

The above was in answer to a circular to the alumni asking for \$12,000 to \$15,000 to erect a bronze statue to Judge Packer on the campus, as a memorial from the alumni, and, in view of the recent action of the Board of Trustees, it seemed like decorating the outside of the platter instead of purchasing something to place upon it. There are a good number of the alumni who are ready to give—and who always have given—to any worthy object in connection with Lehigh, but here is where they are going to button up their pockets.

'91.—J. Z. Miller, E.E., is Electrician at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, Pa.

## THE SCORES.

THE following table gives the result of every game played during the past football season. It will be seen that Lehigh this year has had more points scored against her than she has scored, but it must be taken into account that the schedule contains many more games with strong elevens than usual, and there were fewer minor games:

Opponents.	Date.	Place.	Score.
Bucknell,	Sep. 26.	South Bethlehem.	4-62.
State College,	Oct. 3.	"	2-24.
Princeton,	Oct. 8.	"	18-0.
Franklin & Mar.,	Oct. 10.	"	0-22.
Princeton,	Oct. 14.	Princeton.	30-0.
Rutgers,	Oct. 17.	South Bethlehem.	0-22.
U. of Pa.,	Oct. 24.	"	42-0.
Yale,	Oct. 31.	New Haven.	38-0.
Lafayette,	Nov. 4.	South Bethlehem.	4-22.
Cornell,	Nov. 7.	Ithaca.	24-0.
Lafayette,	Nov. 11.	Easton.	2-6.
U. of Pa.,	Nov. 21.	Philadelphia.	32-0.
Lafayette,	Nov. 25.	Wilkes-Barre.	2-16.

198-174.

## MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS CONCERT.

THE first concert of the season by the Glee and Banjo and Guitar Clubs and the University Orchestra was given at the Fountain Hill Opera House on the evening of Tuesday, December 6th, and was a great success, both from artistic and financial standpoints. The audience was large and the hearty applause which followed every number of the program testified to its appreciation. Each of the organizations displayed a marked improvement over the work done by them in past years, and although but a short time was necessarily allowed them for preparation, the showing made last Tuesday night surprised and gratified all present. At a risk of particularizing where such a course might be unjust, it may be said that the work of the Glee Club was far in advance of their work in previous seasons, new voices and new life seemingly having had a most beneficial effect. The "Cigarette Song" was finely rendered, and the version of "Romeo and Juliet" proved

very funny. The orchestra has always been good, and their playing was even better than in previous years. Czibulka's "Love's Dream after the Ball" was rendered in a manner which would have been creditable to professional musicians. In the Banjo and Guitar Club, a decrease in quantity and a great increase in quality has evidently been the policy, and the results of Dr. Fetterolf's training were very apparent. The playing of the quartette was especially good. The program rendered was as follows:

## PART I.

1. Overture, Il Brigadiere, . . . . . *Voelker.*  
Orchestra.
2. Cigarette Song, . . . . . *Stanley.*  
Messrs. Quiggey and Stoek, and the Glee Club.
3. Juno March, . . . . . *Anon.*  
Banjo Club.

4. Sleep, Little Darling, . . . . . *Rieger.*  
Glee Club.
5. Selected, . . . . . *Anon.*  
Quartette:  
Messrs. Fetterolf, Hillman, Segur, and Bosbyshell.
6. ? . . . . .  
Mr. Cushing and Glee Club.

## PART II.

7. Flash Galop, . . . . . *Lansing.*  
Banjo Club.
8. Romeo and Juliet, . . . . . *Anon.*  
Messrs. Payne and Budd, and Glee Club.
9. { Love's Dream After the Ball, . . . . . *H. Czibulka.*  
  { Lion du Bal, . . . . . *E. Gillet.*  
Orchestra.
10. Medley, No. 2, . . . . . *Wolle.*  
Glee Club.
11. Aristol March, . . . . . *Armstrong.*  
Banjo Club.
12. Come, Join the Dance, . . . . . *Rieger.*  
Glee Club.



LAFAYETTE, 2; LEHIGH, 16.

LEHIGH won from Lafayette on Wednesday, Nov. 25th, by a score of 16 to 2. The game was played in Wilkes-Barre on a muddy field, and after a few scrimmages the players could be distinguished from one another only as they lined up. Lafayette put up a defensive game, and the team work of Lehigh in the second half was the best of this season. At first the play was loose and much fumbling was done, owing to the slippery condition of the ball. Walker tackled well, and Johnson made many long runs both through centre and around the ends. McClung did some excellent interference.

The game began at 3 P.M.; Lafayette, having won the toss, took the ball. Moyle started from the V and was downed after gaining

three yards. Robinson advanced a little, but after four downs Lehigh was given the ball. Houston fumbled and Fenstermacher picked up the ball and ran nine yards. Lafayette made no further gain and March kicked. Lehigh started again by fumbling and the ball went to Lafayette. Oliver and Moyle failed to advance, and Trenchard caught March's kick. Johnson broke through the centre for ten yards and followed it by two more. Lafayette was given the ball for an offside play. Fenstermacher made a slight gain, Oliver advanced six, Fenstermacher seven, and Moyle two yards. Then, after four unsuccessful attempts to pass Lehigh's rush line, the latter were given the ball. Johnson covered eight yards, but Trenchard lost the same amount. The ball was now only five yards from Lehigh's



goal. It was passed to Ordway, but before he could start he was tackled and forced to make a safety. Play recommenced at the 25-yard line and Ordway ran three yards with the V. Johnson carried the ball eight yards, and Trenchard was downed without gaining. Ordway kicked and McQueen tackled Moyle as the latter caught the ball. Blunt stopped Oliver's attempt and then Lehigh was given the ball for an offside play. Ordway fumbled and Lafayette secured the ball. Johnson and Blunt together advanced four yards, then Ordway kicked and March returned it, Johnson getting the ball. Ordway kicked to Moyle, who was immediately tackled by Walker. Moyle and Fenstermacher failing to gain, March kicked to Trenchard. Johnson made two yards and Ordway kicked. March punted into the rush line and Oliver fell on the ball. March had just passed over seven yards when time was called. Score, Lafayette, 2; Lehigh, 0.

The Lehigh V started the second half with eight yards, and Johnson, under cover of Walker and McClung, ran forty yards. The ball was fumbled and Johnson fell on it twenty yards back. Lehigh could not recover lost ground and the ball went to Lafayette. At this point Dumont was disqualified. Moyle lost a little and Oliver made eight yards. Moyle was tackled before he started, losing six yards. March kicked to Ordway, who then ran 15 yards. Trenchard, Johnson, and Ordway took the ball to within 20 yards of Lafayette's goal, and Trenchard carried it over. Ordway kicked the goal.

Lafayette's V collapsed when Balliet and Blunt dove into it and did not gain. Fenstermacher ran 15 yards before being stopped. Robinson failed to advance, and Walker tackled Moyle 5 yards back of the line.

March kicked to Ordway, Lehigh did not gain, and Ordway kicked to Fenstermacher, whom McQueen tackled. March punted in return, and Johnson and Trenchard together made 5 yards and Ordway in two runs advanced 15. Trenchard and Houston together made another 5, and Johnson with interference carried the ball 30 yards. No further gains were made and Ordway punted. Fenstermacher and Moyle failed to advance and Lehigh secured March's poor kick. Johnson made another long run of 25 yards, followed by 15 by Trenchard. Trenchard ran 3 more and Johnson 5, carrying the ball over the line at the boundary. No goal. Lafayette's V made no headway. Johnson missed March's kick, but Trenchard got the ball. Ordway ran 7 yards, and the ball was given to Lafayette for an offside play. March made the only advance in the next series of plays, and was compelled to kick on the third down. Trenchard caught the ball and ran 10 yards. Johnson and Ordway gained a little, but Blunt was tackled before he started. Ordway then ran 25 yards, securing the third touchdown, from which he kicked the goal. Only a short time now remained, and the ball was in the centre of the field when time was called.

The teams were:

LEHIGH.		POSITION.		LAFAYETTE.	
Walker	- -	right end	- -	McSparren.	
Blunt (captain)		right tackle	- -	Robinson.	
Sheldon	- -	right guard	- -	Rowland.	
Balliet	- -	centre	- -	Gailey.	
Wooden	- -	left guard	- -	Lehner.	
Houston	- -	left tackle	- -	Oliver.	
McQueen	- -	left end	- -	Dumont (capt.).	
McClung	- -	quarter-back	- -	Voigt.	
Johnson	- -	{ half-backs }	{	- -	Moyle.
Trenchard	- -			- -	Fenstermacher.
Ordway	- -	full-back	- -	- -	March.

Referee, Dr. Fell; umpire, Mr. Woodruff, of Wyoming Seminary.

## COLLEGE NOTES.

—A mandolin club has been formed at Andover.

—The Yale Glee Club gave \$1000 to the crew last year.

—The campus of the Chicago University will cover 15 acres.

—Dartmouth's new hospital and infirmary will be opened next month.

—Colorado College has received an anonymous gift of \$50,000 for a library fund.

—The Princeton glee, banjo, and mandolin clubs will take a trip west during the holidays.

—The Yale and Harvard Unions will meet some time during the winter for a competitive debate.

—A graduate of the University of Michigan has been appointed to a professorship in Heidelberg University.

—The University of Michigan will erect a Grecian Temple as her contribution to the World's Fair at Chicago.

—The youngest college president in America is F. A. Tourner, of Lincoln University, Nebraska, who is 29 years old.

—At the World's Fair in Chicago there will be held an international congress of the promoters of University extension.

—One thousand seven hundred and forty-two students have been graduated from the Yale Law School since its founding in 1824.

—Michigan has seventeen graduates in Congress, the largest number representing any institution of learning in the country. Harvard has sixteen and Yale eleven.—*Ex.*

—Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., is the college of the Covenanters, their only college in the United States. The college building is of stone, worth about \$40,000, a dormitory worth about \$10,000, a gymnasium thoroughly equipped, and a professor of gymnastics in connection. The college has an endowment of \$150,000; the revenue from this, together with tuition, supports a faculty of ten professors.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Lake is the only man of Harvard's eleven who graduates this year.

—Harvard and Dartmouth both have football tackling machines.

—Hartley, '92, has been elected captain of the Trinity Foot-Ball team.

—Six Exeter and three Andover men played in the Yale-Harvard game.

—The captain and one half-back of Amherst's foot-ball team are colored.

—The class championship in foot-ball at Harvard was won by the Sophomores.

—Bryn Mawr and Wellesley talk of organizing an intercollegiate athletic association.

—Woodcock, who pitched for Brown last year, has signed with the Pittsburg League club.

—J. Garfield, son of James A. Garfield, has been elected captain of the Williams foot-ball team for next year.

—Count Mass, of Vienna, on having viewed the U. of P.—Lehigh game, states that next to bull fighting it is the greatest sport he has ever seen.

—The latest acquisition to the Yale University Crew is Archibald Graham, a member of the Triton Boat Club of Newark and one of the Triton's famous eight last season.

—Some disgruntled amateur athletes are trying to prove that the Yale and Princeton elevens are made up of professional athletes, because of the style of agreement made by their managers with the M. A. C.

—A curious fact is said to have occurred during the recent Yale-Harvard game. An engine standing on a siding near by blew off smoke, which, forming into a large O, floated over the field of play, and just as McClung kicked the goal from the first touchdown it broke and floated in the shape of a Y over the Yale team.



## KERNELS.

—By courtesy of the Manager of the Musical Organizations, the foot-ball team occupied boxes at the concert, Dec. 1.

—The term examinations begin on Thursday, Dec. 10, and end Wednesday, Dec. 16.

—The new Register announces that there are 527 students in the University, 212 of them being Freshmen.

—There is still a rumor afloat that the Mustard and Cheese are about to re-organize.

—John Wiley & Sons announce Part III of Prof. Merriman's Roofs and Bridges to be in preparation.

—The foot-ball game at Williamsport, on Thanksgiving Day, between the Y. M. C. A. team of that place and Lehigh, '95, was won by the Freshman by a score of 4 to 0.

—Prof. Klein is at work on the advance sheets of his new treatise on Steam Engine. The book will be a comprehensive one and is expected to modernize the subject to a considerable degree. Prof. Klein hopes to have it ready for the classes next term.

—The semi-annual meeting of the Central Inter-collegiate Press Association was held at the Colonnade Hotel, Fifteenth & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, on Saturday, at 11 o'clock, A.M. The banquet was served at 1 o'clock. The topics discussed were as follows: *Pennsylvanian*: "Progress of University Extension during the past year." *Swarthmore Phoenix*: "Should an Inter-collegiate Oratorical Association be formed in the Middle States?" *Lafayette*: "Methods of Choosing Editors." *Princetonian*: "How College Journalism may shape College Sentiment." *Columbia Spectator*: "Changes in the Columbia Law School." *Red and Blue*: "The Honor System." *Dickinsonian*: "How shall the Business Management of a College Paper be conducted?" The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

## CALENDAR.

Wednesday, Dec. 9.—Recitations close.

Thursday, Dec. 10.—Examinations begin.

Wednesday, Dec. 16.—First term ends.

Tuesday, January 5.—Examinations for admission to second term begin.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.—Second term begins.

## DE ALUMNIS.

'78.—H. F. J. Porter, M.E., is Assistant Mechanical Engineer for the World's Columbian Exposition. He has changed his address to 1143 The Rookery, Chicago, Ill.

'87.—Rev. H. S. Fisher, B.A., has accepted a call to St. Luke's, Germantown, and entered upon his duties as assistant there on Advent Sunday.

'88.—M. V. Domenech, C.E., is Assistant Engineer, Chemins de Fer de Porto Rico, Cameny, Porto Rico, West Indies.

'91.—W. Cresson, M.E., is back at the University, taking a fifth year in Electrical Engineering.

—A daily paper has been started at Brown University, called the *Brown Daily Herald*.

—The foot-ball management of University of Pennsylvania cleared \$3500 the past season.

—The University of Chicago has offered twelve scholarships to twelve of the high schools of that city.

—A tablet has been presented to Trinity by friends, commemorating their victory over Yale in base-ball last spring.

—Cornell has announced its intention of never again playing the foot-ball team of the University Club of Chicago. The latter defeated Cornell during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## CLIPPINGS.

## INCREASE OF KNOWLEDGE.

WHEN Chaucer was of tender age,  
Men knew him only as a "page."  
But now the modern scholars look,  
And find they know him like a book.  
—Brunonian.

## INDUSTRY.

(A NEW VERSION.)

HOW doth the little busybody  
Improve each shining minute,  
By tattling gossip all the day  
With gall and wormwood in it.  
—Red and Blue.

## A PRAYER.

NOW I lay me out to cheat,  
I pray this "pony" I may keep.  
Oh, let me pass this old "exam,"  
For honors I don't give a—continental!  
—The Red and Blue.

## SHOULDERS.

"THEY'RE made to bear,  
So all men think,  
Our burdens; hence they're broad and stout."  
"Nay," women say, "without a doubt,  
Since they're soft and pink,  
They're made to bare."  
—Ex.

## IT WAS AN ILLUSION VEIL.

ONE evening as they sat beneath  
The moon's soft rays so pale,  
Moved by an impulse, born of love,  
He kissed her through her veil.  
Next evening, as before they sat  
Beneath the star-flecked dome,  
Yet not exactly as before,  
She'd left her veil at home.  
—Ex.

THEY had a quarrel and she sent  
His letters back next day;  
His ring and all his presents went  
To him without delay.  
"Pray send my kisses back to me,"  
He wrote, "Could you forget them?"  
She answered speedily that he  
Must come himself and get them.  
—Bowdoin Orient.

## FLOWN.

SOFT zephyrs of the waning day  
Have gently wavered—died away;  
The crimson of the darkening sky  
Sinks westward where the long hills lie.

Swiftly the length'ning shadows fall  
O'er wood and dale. The distant call  
Of wood-thrush seeking for his mate  
Rings clear, as other sounds abate.

High upon the lingering blaze  
Of purple from the dying rays,  
A flock of black-birds wing and wing,  
Speed southward with an easy swing.

On, on they fly, and in the shades  
Of dusk are lost. Dim twilight fades.  
Down drives the Ice-King through the night;  
Sweet Summer left in that soft flight.  
—Cornell Era.

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